I woo'd her like a man, sir, I watched her smiles and tears; I yielded to her ev'ry whim,
I smoothed her hopes and fears. I kissed her hand profoundly; I told her hour by hour That she was rich in beauty,

And full of subtle power. I lavished gifts, abundant, Drove en ui from her door; Spoke my love with honeyed words: What could she wish for more?

Yet she grew too vain and stubborn And said I was her slave— That she could lead me by the nose, And make me fool or knave; That but for her my cheek would fade,

My heart would break in twain; ly wit would be a weakened blade, My spirit soon would tame; That all my homage to herseif,

Her purity and rank, Were but deposits ev'ry man Should offer at her bank, I warned her oft, I chided soft, I told her she was wrong; She answered that "another swain" Might fill my place ere long.

I gave her up, but with a eigh I prayed she might reform. That evil clouds would pass her by

Without a single storm. I went abroad, but not to die,

Nor yet to tade and groan; One rainy day I tried to cry, But could not even moan. Indeed, I rather gained in flesh, And grew in stature, too; My health was equal to the best, I seldom felt a blue, "So, after all," I said, at last,

"My heart is still my own;
I shall not soon forget the past,
But grieving is unknown."
She does not own another swain— But that's her fault, I know; For, though she trifles all the time,

New suitors come and go. I meet her now without a pang Of malice or of pain; I hate her not, but still she knows I ne'er can love again.

The Savings Bank Book.

FROM THE GERMAN.

[CONCLUDED.] I saw that this was merely an excuse; but she conjured me to cherish no ill will in my heart, but just, as she said, to put one thing against another. "I unquestionably," said she, "had some time or other done something wrong which had not been found out; perhaps it might have been a very little thing, and now I must regard myself as being punished in this way?

By the steps of the Finance Councilor's door, which I had gone up and down in anguish, pain, and despair, I now seemed to be filled with joy. Our innocence was proved, and Katharine (I had found out the secret) loved me.

One morning, at the urgent persuasion of my comrade, I resolved to fetch away my money from the savings bank, in order then to try my luck in the wide world, and then to marry Katherine.

The nearer I came to the house, the more violently my heart beat. A chaffinch sat upon the window-sill and sang merrily; Corner of Fourth and Race-sts., and, as people in my circumstances are generally supposed to be superstitious, I thought I would make this bird a sign to myself, and said "If the bird continues to sing till I enter the door, then I may go boldly in and all will succeed; but if it teaves off and flies away, then it is a sign that I shall get into trouble; then I must turn back, burn my book, and do nothing." As I approached the house, the bird really left off singing and flew away. 'Pshaw! what silly superstition! How can I place o much stress on such nonsease? it now, and in sheer defiance. Now for it! It must succeed, and it will succeed!"

I entered the room. Finance Councilor Menninger was standing at a table counting over sums of money which were being paid in, while another gentleman entered the sums into a ledger. For the first moment I felt shocked to see that Mr. Menninger was there; but again I was glad—glad that I had to transact my business with the very man who had so greatly insulted and in-

I stood quietly waiting for my turn; cold perspiration covered my whole body, and my hands were so clammy that my little book scemed to cling to them.

At length my turn came. I handed in my book without a word. The Finance Councilor pushed up his spectacles from his eyes to his brow, and looked into the book for a minute. All was still as death, the only audible sound being the measured movement of the pendulum on the wall. My heart

beat violently.
"You have made good savings," said the
Finance Councilor, at length opening the flap of the counter; "come in here."

I followed him into an inner room. Here stood an iron safe, which he unlocked. Will you have paper or coin?" asked he. "Paper," said I.

"Large or small?"

He handed me a packet, inclosed in a printed band, on which were the words "One hundred dollars." He desired me to count them while he gave me the remain-der. I could not lay the separate dollars together, because I trembled so violently; and when turning round he asked, "Is it right?" I nodedd without a word. He now laid before me the remaining old dollars, when, again drawing down his spectacles to his eyes, he suddenly asked-

who was at my house last Christmas?"

"Yes," I replied.
"I am glad of that; I am glad to meet I have often reproached myself that I had not asked your forgiveness for the sus-picion I then cast upon you, and which must have been so painful to you at the time. But the fact was that I delayed it so long I persuaded myself that you were no longer n the town. I beg you, now, however, to receive my spology, and if I can in any way be serviceable to you, I shall be glad. I have done you an injustice, and you will do me a favor if you will allow me — . What is amiss? Are you not well? What is it?"

Ah! who can express the crowd of emotions which oppress the heart at a moment like this? There I stood, and held the money convulsively in my hand. Never before in my life had I so much between my fingers; and before me on the table lay a tittle heap of coins, one upon another—and all was mine! A something within me would have rejoiced, but another something seemed to snatch all out of my hand, and to take also my soul with it. The fact that mere the very man whom I hated, and for whose sake I was ready to do an injustice to all men—that he should meet me with kindness and show a desire to oblige me-that he should humble himself, and make an acknowledgment to me, quite overcame me, when I had excited myself to hatred, and had committed myself to sin! I was sub-dued, and I was saved! for then I saw my depravity. A superior power had taken me captive, and carried me in contrition be-fore the judgment seat of the Eternal! "I fell down on my knees, and exclaimed, "No, no; I am a wicked man! Take, take

f related the truth,

The Finance Councilor was a true and earnest comforter. He saw my contrition, and raised me from the abyes of self-condemnation by his kindness and sympathy, In one particular I had a hard struggle with

him. He insisted upon giving my tempter to the justice of the law; the consideration, however, that thus I should inevitably be brought into trouble myself, determined him to abstain from so doing. Before leaving the savings bank my book was burned.

My follow-journeyman was sent back to his native town by a compulsory passport, and my betrothal with Katharine took place in the house of the Councilor of Finance, who has remained to this day a true friend to me. It is by his means that I have been able to settle here; and the reason why my little Theobald has such an elegant name is, that the Councilor of Finance is his god-

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TATE OF OHIO. HAMLETON COUNTY

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The Savings Bank of Wheeling plaintiff, vs. A. &
Handlin, oriendant.—Attachment.—INO. 14 585.1

Depositions, to be used in the above action, will be
taken by the plaintiff, at the Banking house of the
Savings Hank of Wheeling, at Wheeling, in the
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January 16, 1862.

STATE OF OPIO, HAMILTON COUNTY,

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SS. SUPERIOR COURT OF CHOINNATI.

[No. 14 886] - The Savings Hank or Wheeling, Phinilf, vs. A. M. Handlin. Defendant — Defendant is
hereby notified that on the 6th day of Jime, A. D.
1861, the said plaintiff filed its petition against him
made Court, which is still pending therein,
netting forth that on the 6th day of June, A. B.
1861, the said defendant was indebted to one B.
Cushing, in the sum of \$229 st, on an account for
goods, sold and delivered by the said Cushing to
defendant; that afterward, the said amount due on
mid account was assigned by the said Cushing to
defendant; that afterward, the said amount due on
independent; that afterward, the said amount due on
independent is notified that an order of attachment
bas been issued in said action, and proporty of defendant, consisting of forty-five bales of tow and iffendant, consisting of forty-five bales of tow and ifteen bales of flaz, has been seized under and by
victus thereof. Defendant is required to answer or
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soid to satisfy the same.

166 fly M. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiff.

STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY,
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Daniel isgring
va James Harrison, Elisha Bloomeret al.—180.
15.611.]—The above named defondant. Elisha
Bloomer, a non resident of the State of Ohio, will
take notice that the plaintiff has filed in the Gourt
of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio, his petition, wherein be claims a judgment against particle of the summer of the summer

ROBERT MOORE, Attorney. THE STATE OF OBIO, HAMILTON

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OUUNTY, SS.—Superior Court of Cincinnat.—
No. 19,454.—Attachment—Jason Evans, Briggs
Swift, Hugh W. Hughes and Wilson T. Drake, partners as
Swift, Hugh W. Hughes and Wilson T. Drake, partners as
Evans & Co., plaintiffs, vs. Robert Newcom
and Franklin G. Newcom, partners as B. & F. Newcom (drawers); Borace D. Chipman, Grorge Gillispie, John C. Guisinger and William D. Chipman,
partners as Chipman & Gillispie (acceptors); Willia.
L. Brown and John L. Guisinger, partners as Guisinger & Brown (indorsers).
The said defendants, George Gillispie, John L.
Guisinger and William LeBrown, are hereby notified that on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1861, the
said plaintiffs in said Court filed their petitior
against said defendants, which is etill pondictherein, the effect and domand of which is to recover.
a judgment against the said defendants for \$2,500
and interest from February 1, 1861, on a draft of
suid defendants for said sun, dated Cincinnati, Decomber J. 1866, and the said defendants are notified
that William B. Williams and Samuel V. Biod, parthers as Williams & Eisel, and Thomas B Smith
have been served as garaishees in this action; that
an order of attachment has been issued in said as a tion and levied upon the following described prealies, to wit:

Ali that certain lot or parcel of ground situated
in Cincinnati, commencing forty-sine (49) feet fron
the seuth-west corner of Richmond and John
streets, and running thence southerly along their
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seg. ht angles seventy feet, thence north
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and John-street commencing at a point on the north
ride of Blath-street, two hundred and sirty-fi(255) feet west of Ce

coll-fwy M. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiffs.

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THE STATE OF OHIO, FLAMILTO.

COUNTY, SS.—The Superior Court of Cine, nat.—14,700.—Jason Evans, Briggs Swift, Hugh Hughs and Wilson T. Drake, Partners, as Evans Co., Plaintiffs, versus Washington Butcher sy John Butcher, Partners, as Sucher & Brother, fondants, and Anthony Bullock and Morris Organishess.—The said defendants, Butcher & Brother, fondants, and Anthony Bullock and Morris Organishess.—The said defendants, Butcher & Brother, Fartners, as Sucher & State of State of February, 1861, the said Morris Orum 18G & cartain bill of exchanges for the sum of State of February, 1861, the said Morris Orum 18G & cartain bill of exchanges for the sum of State of February, 1861, the said Morris Orum 18G & cartain bill of exchanges for the sum of State of the basic Butcher & Stother, the same was delacounted by these plaintiffs, at their bank house in Cincinnati; that there is due these plaintiffs, at their bank and defendants are notified that the said Moris of \$5.000, and interest from May 1, 1861; and said defendants are notified that the said Moro Orum and Anthony Bullock have been served garnishese in said action. Defendants are required to plead, answer or denur to said prattime required to plead, answer or denur to said setting, over the property or credits of the said Butcher Brother in the possession or coatrol of the garnishese be subjected to the payment thereof, each and setting of the said Butcher Brother in the possession or coatrol of the garnishese be subjected to the payment thereof, each and setting the property of credits of the payment thereof.

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